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his accepting the money, but his actions during this period of time. While Fortas broke no law, took no illegal action, and told no one else [including Wolfson] to do so, he did in fact enter in contact with Wolfson, thus leaving himself open for the charge he received, that of guilt by association. While this is by no means an illegal act, various critics maintained that it was unethical for a Supreme Court Justice to be seen with a man of such ill repute as Wolfson. In fact, they even went on to intimate illicit connections between the two. It was maintained that Fortas considered trying to fix the case for Wolfson by intervening with the President, and that he was virtually commissioned by Wolfson to get him off the hook; when he did not succeed, so the story goes, Fortas felt obliged to return the money. No evidence was produced to prove this, and only one man’s testimony was given that elaborated at all on this basic conspiracy theme. Fortas’ guilt in this matter is more or less inconsequential; he is probably innocent of anything but guilt by association, and even if conspiracy charges were somewhat well-founded, they would indicate that Fortas has truly done little more than most men at or near the top do. However, because certain members of the press chose to embalm him in controversy, he surely decided to resign. The same sort of nile-thinking evidence he was victim of could indeed be brought to bear against most other politicians, including other members of the Court; Fortas for some reason was singled out.

There is no doubt that he was pushed from office, and pushed, no doubt, by those same conservatives and muckrakers who blocked his nomination to be Chief Justice last year. Impelled by what well-founded, they would say, actions during this period of time. As the game progressed, the Establishment team decided to make substitutions rather than substitutions, and the outfit fielded again. In addition, Lewis Holdens and Alberto, and the president of a noted eastern institution of technology.

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